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THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1952

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with some rain mostly over east and south portions to-night and Sunday.

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

VOL. XLVI.—NO. 292

SOME QUESTIONS FOR "HARVE"

Senator M. Harvey Taylor, Chairman, Republican State Committee, Harrisburg, Penna.

Dear Senator Taylor:

May we ask a few questions concerning your comment at the recent Republican State Committee meeting, when you, as presiding officer, spoke as follows:

"I know you all have your favorites for President. (In an aside to the audience: "I guess they are squirming here in back of me.") "I won't say anything more, except this — don't try to build up your favorite by trying to destroy some other good Republican."

What we wish to know is this: How are the delegates to choose intelligently between the two leaders, or among the other possibilities, unless the weak points of each are to be considered along with their strong points?

Isn't it a fact that for the past twenty years, we Republicans have been picking nominees who looked strong and victorious, so long as only their assets were regarded, but all of whom turned out in the course of the campaigns to have fatal liabilities which cost our party its success in November?

And isn't it a fact that if these liabilities had been analyzed before and during the convention, and sufficiently well understood in advance, we Republicans might have won any or all of these disastrous campaigns?

How else, except by bringing these possible weaknesses out into the open and studying them are we to avoid the same pitfalls this year? Have you some process in mind by which we can escape hidden flaws and unnoticed defects in the potential candidates unless we have frank and free discussion of them, pro and con, before the convention meets?

Isn't it true, Senator Taylor, that this "no criticism" doctrine is the special strategy produced for the purpose of keeping the delegates from a realistic comparison of General Eisenhower with Senator Taft, "Mr. Republican"? Isn't its sole purpose in this pre-campaign maneuvering that of concealing from the public the complete lack, on the General's part, of any prior contacts either with the ramifications of the national government, or any experience in organizing and conducting a political campaign. Weaknesses which strongly contrast with the fact that Senator Taft is the best informed and most experienced Republican in the country on the key national issues, and moreover has scored some of the most impressive Republican victories seen in recent years.

Isn't it true, also, that whereas the pro-Eisenhower people say constantly in public that, "you mustn't criticize our favorite," they in turn are quite merciless, as well as unscrupulous, in attacking Taft, calling him everything from anti-labor to anti-edulian, describing him as reactionary, indecisive, humorless, colorless and a man who simply "can't win", in spite of the fact that the record shows he always has won, and carried Ohio two years ago, against much the same sort of opposition he would face this fall, by the biggest majority in that state's history?

Do you consider it unfair, a form of "destroying a good Republican," to point out that it took General Eisenhower something better than half a century to make up his mind whether he was Republican or Democratic, or that he has never in his life worked with or through a political organization, or that he, unlike Taft, who twice out-debated President Truman on the national air-waves, has never gone before the people championing either a political party or a political philosophy?

Is it irrelavent, impertinent and immaterial to point out that General Eisenhower has spent this spring, during the time when nearly eighty per cent of the delegates have been chosen, pussyfooting among the issues, taking a bold and determined straddle on all controversial subjects and threatening that even if nominated he will do no more than discuss these momentous problems in platitudes and generalities?

Is it out of order to mention such a point, for example, as the fact that multitudes of our citizens are deeply opposed

Continued on Page Four

Outstanding Entries In Industrial Arts Exhibit

The items entered in the industrial arts exhibit of Bristol high school at the showroom of Bristol Ford Company this week were outstanding. The judges, Chauncey Stoneback and Harry Almond, completed the judging Thursday, releasing the list for publication today. The judges are members of Bristol Chamber of Commerce.

Instructors of the students are: B. R. Hartz; T. J. Walsh, Jr., and J. Frederico.

The exhibit closed Thursday. Bristol winners will have projects transported to Franklin Institute, Phila., for the Metropolitan Phila. Industrial Arts Exhibition which opens June 4th.

The winners are listed as follows:

Woodworking — Outstanding award, A. Edward Zubrzycki, 11th grade, truss coffee table; 1st prize, Ercole Petrilli, 11th grade, kitchen stool; 2nd prize, John Weiks, 11th grade, cedar chest; 3rd prize, Alan Holeton, 12th grade, end table; 9th grade, 1st prize, John Fray, taboret; honorable mention, Anthony Monte, taboret, 7th grade, Anthony Mancuso, 1st prize, shoe shine box; Charles Karp, honorable mention, shoe shine box.

Metal Work — Honorable Mention, 12th grade, machine shop, tap wrench by Robert Jones; honorable mention, 11th grade, tooled metal — copper tooled tray, George Wasurka; honorable mention, 11th grade, art metal, (technical construction), silent butler, George Glassmire.

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Dr. J. F. Walker Will Be Baccalaureate Speaker

LANGHORNE, May 31 — Dr. James F. Walker, former headmaster at Westtown Friends School, is to speak on the occasion of the baccalaureate sermon for the class of 1952, Neshaminy high school.

The service will be at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Middletown Friends meeting house, here.

PROBLEMS FACING GENERAL RIDGWAY ARE COMPLICATED

New Supreme Commander of Allied Forces Tackles Tough Job

KNOWS THE FACTS

People Unwilling for Lower Living Standard To Aid Forces

This fourth and final article in a series on Allied steps to establish coordinated defenses against possible Soviet aggression in Western Europe deals with the great problems facing Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as he assumes supreme command from Gen. Eisenhower.

By Kingsbury Smith (European General Manager, International News Service) PARIS, May 31 — (INS) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, as new supreme commander of Allied forces, Europe, is tackling one of the toughest jobs of his military career, filled with the possibility of even greater frustrations than he had to contend with in the Korean war.

For one thing, he must consider the catastrophic possibility that he might have to lead the retreat of inadequate Allied forces off the Western European continent if Russia should attack during the next 12 to 18 months.

Ridgway will learn from his de-

Continued on Page Two

REV. PROUD TO SPEAK TO GRADUATES SUNDAY

The Baccalaureate Service Is Scheduled for Bristol High School at 3 P. M.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

The baccalaureate service of Bristol high school, scheduled for three o'clock tomorrow afternoon, will be in charge of the Rev. Ralph E. Proud, Jr., pastor of Bristol Methodist Church.

The public is invited to the service, which will be held in Bristol high school auditorium. Music is to be in charge of Edward M. Ryglewicz and G. Arthur Hornberger, of Bristol high faculty.

"Living For These Times" will be the subject of the Rev. Mr. Proud.

Prelude "Andante Con Moto" from the "Symphony in C Major" (Schubert) will open the program. The numbers which will follow will be: Processional, "March of the Brave" (Zamecnik); hymn, "God of Our Fathers"; invocation, the Rev. Roland Carlson, of Harriman Methodist Church; solo, "Hear Ye Israel" (Mendelssohn); Eleanor Scheckt; responsive reading, led by the Rev. Mr. Carlson; anthem, "O Glad Some Night" (Arkhangel'sky); high school choir; prayer for graduates; hymn, "Lord of All Beings, Throned Afar" (Holmes); benediction, the Rev. Mr. Proud; recessional, "Land of Hope and Glory" (Elgar); postlude, "Morning Prayer" (Tschaikowsky).

Swiss Consul Serving In Phila. Is Club Speaker

Maurice Rohrback, the Swiss consul serving in Phila., addressed the tenth annual banquet of the Bristol Basketball League Thursday night at the Lexington Casino, Roosevelt Boulevard.

Curran was chosen by a vote of the managers and was presented with his trophy by Joseph Diamanti, president of the loop. The president is elected by the Congress for a one-year term and cannot serve more than one term in succession.

The guest stated that Switzerland is about one-half the size of Pennsylvania, has a population of 5,000,000 people, imports two-thirds of its food, imports most of its raw materials, and that the economy is dependent on exports of high quality manufactured products. He also explained the basis of Switzerland's neutrality. The country has firmly followed a policy of no military alliances with any other nations and maintains a strong military establishment to fight off any aggressors. Mr. Rohrback stated that the Swiss army is three times larger than that of France and is better equipped.

The address was followed by a film covering Mr. Rohrback's trip to Switzerland last year. After the film he invited questions from the floor.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 9:29 a. m., 10:07 p. m.
Low water 4:08 a. m., 4:49 p. m.
Sun rises 5:35 a. m., sets 8:22 p. m.
Moon rises 12:36 p. m., sets 1:16 a. m.
Maximum temperature last May 31st — 86.

Final Meeting Held By Trevose-Penn Valley PTA

PENN VALLEY, May 31 — The final meeting of the Trevose-Penn Valley P. T. A. for this school year was held Monday in Penn Valley school with the president, Mrs. Harriet Baxter, presiding. The newly-elected officers were installed, namely: President, Mrs. Baxter; vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Gruber; secretary, Mrs. Benjamin Dean, Jr.; treasurer, Philip Koons.

The ways and means committee was complimented for the excellent work it did during the year which made it possible for the P. T. A. to purchase library books and two strip-film projectors for the Trevose-Penn Valley schools.

50 TO BE PRESENTED DIPLOMAS TOMORROW

St. Francis Vocational School Speaker To Be The Rev. Brother D. Vincent

CEREMONY, 2:30 P. M.

EDDINGTON, May 31 — Fifty boys will tomorrow receive diplomas on the occasion of graduation from St. Francis Vocational School, here.

The exercises will take place at 2:30 o'clock, the speaker being the Rev. Brother D. Vincent, F. S. C. Ph. D., professor of psychology, LaSalle College, Philadelphia. The Rev. Charles Wolfer, C. S. Sp., will be presiding officer, he being chaplain of the school.

Brother E. James is director of the school.

The graduates are as follows:

Louis Baldwin, John Beard, Robert Bonnenberger, John Bonner, Gordon Breman, Anthony Brown, Edward Butterly, William Cahill, Victor Cook, Louis D'Ambrosio, Warren Deiter, John Delaney, Augustine DiBello, John Donahue, Eugene Dougherty, Carl Even, John Fagan, Joseph Ferraro.

John Force, George Fox, Robert D. Fox, George Heffner, Robert Henderson, Charles Hillbrand, Robert Jackson, Ronald Jackson, Thomas Jackson, John Kelly, Donald Kuhnel, Richard Langdon, William Law, Ralph Lobb, Joseph Lavin.

Edward Marke, Matthew Marone, Joseph Martire, Edward McBride, John McGann, Joseph Minor, Richard Moonan, Anthony Rosato, James Sanderson, John Stanbro, Richard Strouse, Charles Sweeney, Richard Ward, George Weber, John Wehe, Edward Welsch, Eugene Wicks.

McCaughays Are Surprised On Silver Anniversary

HULMEVILLE, May 31 — A surprise gathering honored Mr. and Mrs. William McCaughay, Sr., Wednesday evening, marking their 25th wedding anniversary.

The McCaughays were invited to the residence of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Connell, Mill street, Bristol, where a group gathered to greet them.

Those assembled for a pleasant evening: Mr. and Mrs. Connell and the former's mother; Mrs. William McCaughay, Jr., Joyce Connell, all of Bristol; George McCaughay, Tesn., of Georgia.

CATCH 2 HORSES

Bristol Twp. police were notified last evening that two horses were loose near the Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. plant. Game warden Daniel Potter, Newportville, caught the horses and tied them to trees in a woods. It was stated by township police this morning that the horses had not yet been located.

Even scrub brushes have been modernized. A new brush that glitters and shines is made in the old shape but with plastic bristles in red, yellow, green, blue or white.

Each applicant must be the child of a veteran who died of service-connected causes during the period beginning September 16, 1940, and extending through the present Korean conflict; or who served during that period but died of non-service-connected causes; or who served during the above period and is now permanently and totally disabled. In addition, applicants must show aptitude for higher education as indicated by high school or preparatory school records.

Those assembled for a pleasant evening: Mr. and Mrs. Connell and the former's mother; Mrs. William McCaughay, Jr., Joyce Connell, all of Bristol; George McCaughay, Tesn., of Georgia.

Amvets Arrange Six 4-Year Scholarships for H. S. Graduates**RULES ANNOUNCED**

A \$2,000 college scholarship will be awarded by Amvets to a "war kid" in this area, it was announced by William O'Neill, commander of Amvets Post, No. 37.

The Amvets National Service Foundation will award a total of six four-year scholarships to a qualified high school graduate in each of the Amvets Six National Districts, Commander O'Neill explained.

Each applicant must be the child of a veteran who died of service-connected causes during the period beginning September 16, 1940, and extending through the present Korean conflict; or who served during that period but died of non-service-connected causes; or who served during the above period and is now permanently and totally disabled. In addition, applicants must show aptitude for higher education as indicated by high school or preparatory school records.

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The Bristol Courier

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BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Owned and Published by Joseph R. Grunz, President

Serrill D. Detlefson, Vice-President and Secretary

Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

OF PRINTING

The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County.

Work of any description prompt and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier

Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1952

MIRACLE IN BROOKLYN

A Brooklyn magistrate took a hands-across-the-sea stand the other day when two visiting Englishmen were brought before him on reckless driving charges. He acquitted them. But in the process all concerned showed astonishing ignorance of what they were driving—a horse, or two horses, rather.

The arresting officer said he had clocked the two equestrians at 25 miles an hour along a bridle path. The judge couldn't believe that: "Why, Man o'War couldn't go that fast, could he?"

Well, no; Man o'War is dead. But back in 1920 he was lively enough to run a mile in 1:35 4/5, an average speed of 37 1/2 m.p.h. for the distance, which included a turn or two. Any good horse on a fast track nowadays can do better than 35 when he turns it on, though he cannot keep it up for a mile; and there are even cheap sprinters that can go 35 or better for a few furlongs before fading.

Citation may never have been better than Man o'War, as his admirers claimed. But on the lightning Albany strip in California, he raced a mile in 1:33 3/5, averaging 38.46 m.p.m. for the route.

One of the riders told the judge his mount was in his eighth year, and "if he was doing 20 it was a miracle." But there are plenty of horses still racing at 9 or 10 or 11 and winning occasional purses, at a pretty fair clip. Any of them could pass a car doing better than 30.

The only miracle was how little the people knew about horses.

TOURISTS POSE PROBLEM

What might be an indication of returning normal conditions in Europe, with a diminution of the possibility of war, is the rush of American tourists to countries which would be the first affected by conflict.

Russia, running true to form, has met the tourist tide by shutting off American travel in large areas outside its own legitimate domain, taking the position that all American tourists are potential spies. The State Department has moved mincingly to—in a manner of speaking—limit travel of Russians in the United States.

The department is described by one reporter as concerned about the rush of American tourists to European countries, fearing that some will get into trouble and start chain reactions which could develop into international misunderstandings.

Establishment of the iron curtain seems to have aroused American curiosity, and many otherwise sensible Americans are determined to go over to see for themselves what is going on.

Queen Juliana of The Netherlands has returned home after a pleasant four weeks in America and now knows what it is like to write scores of bread-and-butter letters.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK**CHURCH GROUP WILL ATTEND GRADUATION AT BIBLE INSTITUTE**

Calvary Baptist Church, on Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, pastor; To-night, seven, bus will leave to take the young people on their regular Saturday night social.

Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible School.

That program is designed to make western Europe defensible. American and other allied defense chiefs are of the opinion it can be made defendable only by the inclusion of German forces in the western military camp. The treaty provides for such inclusion.

If the treaty should not be ratified, Ridgway would be confronted with the necessity of revising the existing defense program.

Gruenthal has said failure to implement the EDC treaty would probably lead to adoption of a "reward" strategy in western Europe.

This would mean abandonment of the efforts to make western Europe defensible, and concentration on the development of bases in Great Britain, North Africa and possibly Spain, from which liberation crusades could be launched if Russia occupied the western European nations.

American defense chiefs have set 1954 as the critical years in relations with Russia. That is the year when they believe Soviet military preparations will reach the war-readiness stage.

This is the Church's 240th anniversary and St. James Circle will have on display at the church tomorrow the China plates with the picture of the church on them which will be for sale. Mrs. H. Wesley Spencer and Mrs. Wm. Folz will take orders.

Bristol Presbyteran Church

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, minister: Sunday 9:30 a. m., "Quiet hour"; 9:45 a. m., Church School; Fred R. Herman, superintendent; 11, morning worship, observance of the Lord's Supper and reception of new members. (Nursery conducted during worship); 6:45, Christian Endeavor Societies; eight, evening worship, with sermon on the pastor, "The Peace Imparted by Christ"; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of service.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Cub Pack No. 2 in the church. Tuesday 10:30 a. m., commencement exercises of Princeton, N. J., Theological Seminary in the Princeton University Chapel. Glenn J. Gixler will be graduating; Wednesday, eight p. m. Prayer and Bible study group, review of the panorama presented in New York, N. Y., will be given by the pastor.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Radcliffe St. in the church. Tuesday 10:30 a. m., commencement exercises of Princeton, N. J., Theological Seminary in the Princeton University Chapel. Glenn J. Gixler will be graduating; Wednesday, eight p. m. Prayer and Bible study group, review of the panorama presented in New York, N. Y., will be given by the pastor.

Problems Facing General Ridgway Are Complicated

Continued from Page One

parting predecessor, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Gen. Alfred M. Gruenthal, who stays on as chief of staff, that the allied forces in Western Europe are not strong enough now, will not be strong enough by the end of this year, and not likely to be strong enough next year to hold the Soviet armies in check if Russia should launch an all-out attack.

He will be told that the greatest problems which confront him in his mission to make western Europe defensible are economic and psychological.

As Eisenhower learned before him, Ridgway will find out that a majority of the western European people are unwilling to accept lower living standards in order to help create the forces which the military strategists consider essential to hold successfully a defensive line on the Rhine or Elbe rivers in the face of a Soviet onslaught.

Ridgway will learn additionally that:

1. There is a general tendency among the people to discount the danger of Russia starting a major war with the west.

2. There exists widespread fear that a powerful military build-up in the west, including German rearmament, might be the one thing that would provoke the Russians to attack.

3. A strong belief holds sway in western Europe that the American defense program calls for too much too quickly, and might, if carried out, wreck the economies of the European allies.

These are the psychological factors with which Ridgway must con-

cern that no majority exists in the national assembly for ratification.

Implementation of this treaty, however, is essential for Ridgway to carry out the defense program being entrusted to his care.

That program is designed to make western Europe defensible. American and other allied defense chiefs are of the opinion it can be made defendable only by the inclusion of German forces in the western military camp. The treaty provides for such inclusion.

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This would mean abandonment of the efforts to make western Europe defensible, and concentration on the development of bases in Great Britain, North Africa and possibly Spain, from which liberation crusades could be launched if Russia occupied the western European nations.

American defense chiefs have set 1954 as the critical years in relations with Russia. That is the year when they believe Soviet military preparations will reach the war-readiness stage.

The Pentagon program originally called for establishment of 100 allied divisions in western Europe by that year. American's European allies rebelled against the commitments necessary to create such a force. This original program was side-tracked at the Lisbon Conference last February in favor of a plan for the creation of 25 combat-ready and an equal number of reserve divisions by the end of this year.

Eisenhower told this correspondent he believed it might be possible to hold the Russians in check with 25 or 30 divisions if the latter were fully equipped with atomic tactical weapons.

Acquisition of these weapons for the allied forces in Europe is expected to become one of Ridgway's major objectives.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS—Our most sincere appreciation for the many friendly and sympathetic courtesies extended to us during the time of our recent bereavement.

THE SOZIO FAMILY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

SKEHAN, Alvin, 74, of Mill St., 1952. William, husband of Mary S. Skehan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the rites from Wm. J. Murphy Estate Funeral Home, 319 Jefferson Ave., Monday, June 2, 1952, 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Marks C. C. Church, 10 A. M. Interment St. Marks Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Cards of Thanks

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funeral. William L. Murphy, 212 Mill St., Levittown, Pa.

PERSONALS

MUFFETT'S—Convalescent Home, Care for Aged, Chronic and Convalescent, good care, excellent food, home-like atmosphere. Phone Bristol 4925.

PAINTERHANGING—Int. & Ext. Painting. Financed if des. Raymond G. Bunker, 240 Mulberry St., Ph. 9511.

PAINTERHANGING—Reasonable. Good selection of paper. Stephen Archer, Bristol 5328.

PAINTERHANGING & DECORATING—Original painting, artist La-Ba-Koch, phone Cornwells 2084-0362.

PAINTERHANGING, DECORATING—Original painting, artist La-Ba-Koch, phone Cornwells 2084

Reports Heard at May Meeting of The 8 'n' 40

Mrs. Harlan Everitt, Elkins Park, presided over a meeting of Bucks County Salon No. 74, 8 'n' 40 social held in the Robert W. Bracken post home, Radcliffe street, Wednesday evening.

Committee reports were given.

It was decided to hold the June 23rd meeting at Souderton, where an initiation of new members ceremony will take place for Bristol and Souderton units. Members are asked to be at the Bracken post home by 6:30 p. m. to travel there by bus.

Mrs. Walter Strouse, Tullytown, extended an invitation to the group to hold the July meeting at her home in the form of a "doggie" roast.

Refreshments were served to 15 by Mrs. Alton Dettmer and Mrs. Leo Riley.

Today's Quiet Moment

By Philip Weiss, Pastor
Oxford Valley Chapel

As we have meditated on the fourth Chapter of Philippians this week, our hearts have truly been blessed with the fact that in such troubled times in a troubled world, peace of mind can be our portion if we but trust in the One who alone can give it. None of us deserve the mercies of God, yet, by His grace we have received of His manifold mercies. It is because of His grace we have salvation and all spiritual and temporal blessings. Every Christian should praise the Lord for His grace for by it we have peace and can preach peace to them who are afar off.

With the benediction of Paul found in II Thess. 3:16, we want to close our meditations together. Now, the Lord of peace Himself give you peace always by all means.

sons on Monday. The babies weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz. and 5 lbs. 14 oz. Mr. Fenimore formerly lived in Bristol and is the brother of Mrs. William H. Claus, Buckley street.

Miss Janet Brownlee, Locust street, is convalescing at her home.

Mrs. W. B. Denight, 2008 Trenton avenue, is a patient in Nazareth Hospital, Phila., where she underwent an appendix operation on May 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ament and James Gromann, Doylestown, were visitors, May 23rd, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosner, Walco Malnor, Mr. and Mrs. William Price, Doylestown, were week-end guests at the Cosner home. Mrs. Raymond Cosner, Mrs. Otto Buehrer and son, Bradford, Point Pleasant, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosner on Tuesday.

Twenty six Brownies of Troop No. 7, Bristol Methodist Church, spent May 24th at Philadelphia "zoo", travelling by chartered bus. The trip was arranged by the Brownie mothers. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. John Spicer, Jr., leader. Mrs. Frederick Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Solomon Heingus, Mrs. Edward Hetherington, Miss Arthur Kentzler, Mrs. John Vandegrift, Miss Bertha Hetherington, Miss

James Celli, Detroit, Mich., is spending a week with his sisters, Mrs. John Piccar, Pond street, and Mrs. Philip Piccar, Washington street. Mr. Celli will fly to Rome, Italy, June 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Shoch, Sr., of Pond street, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Shoch, Jr., Brengle, N. J., attended the funeral of Mr. Shoch's brother, Robert G., who died Sunday at Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Margaret Larrisey, Philadelphia, spent four days last week with her sister, Mrs. Anna Gosline, Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fenimore, Stockton, N. J., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of twin

Molly Kelso. At the Brownie meeting Thursday evening, a birthday party was held in honor of Patricia Kentzler, Carol Smith and Alice M. Hanford. Games were played and refreshments served.

"War Kid" of Area To Receive Scholarship

Continued from Page One

the scholarship holders. Winners may attend any accredited school of their choice.

Applications, which can be obtained from Frederick A. Holly, Sr., at P. O. Box 146, Parkland, public relations officer, must be filled out and mailed to Amvets Scholarship Program, 1710 Rhode Island Avenue, N. W., Washington 6, D. C., to arrive no later than June 15, 1952.

Plan for Scholarship:

(1) — Eligibility: Scholarship awards shall be made under the following rules of priority:

(a) The child of a deceased veteran who died of service-connected causes from service within the period of Amvets eligibility.

(b) The child of a seriously (permanent and total) disabled veteran whose service was within the period of Amvets eligibility.

(c) The child of a deceased veteran from non-service-connected causes whose service was within the period of Amvets eligibility.

(d) The child of a living non-service-connected, permanently and totally disabled veteran.

(2) — Ability on part of child to absorb college training:

This is to be determined by a transcript of the high school or preparatory school records, in addition to a report by a responsible official of the preparatory

school, including any intelligence or aptitude tests given by that school system.

(3) — Need — The child's need.

(4) — All applicants for scholarships to be sponsored by an Amvet.

(5) — Each state Department of Amvets will be entitled to sponsor one applicant.

(6) — Amvets will initially award six scholarships per year, one from each of the six geographic districts of Amvets.

(7) — The selection of the six winners of scholarships shall be made by a judging committee composed of nationally prominent educators with a lesser number of Amvet leaders.

(8) — Scholarships shall be for four years at \$500.00 per annum, to be paid through the school authorities to the individual child.

(9) — Selection of school and course of study shall be left to the child's determination, except that the school shall be an accredited college or university.

(10) — The child must maintain continued aptitude for college or forfeit the scholarship.

In the event of a forfeiture of a scholarship by a student, the following year the District of Amvets which is thus deprived of a scholarship student shall have the right to have an extra student to right his position in the scholarship plan.

The board of trustees of the Amvets National Service Foundation will give study to an additional grant for post graduate work abroad, to be given to the outstanding one of the annual graduates from this scholarship plan. This study abroad will be in the general field of international relations or international understanding of peoples.

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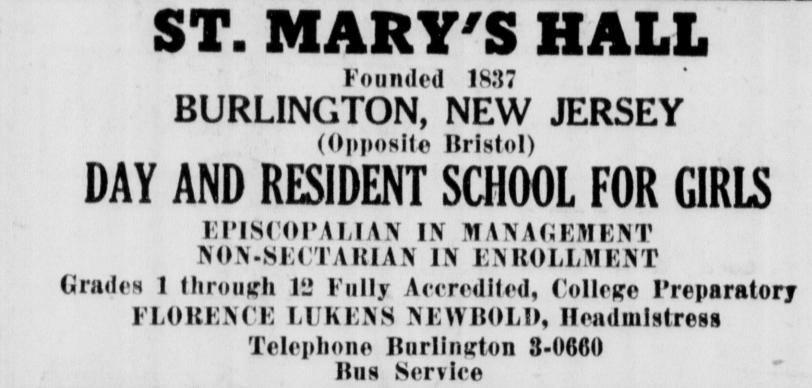
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Cornwells Player Is Given An Award

Continued from Page One

Oriola; treasurer, Anthony Castor; advisor, Thomas Juno; head of officials, Henry Morgan; representative of Goodwill Hose Company, Jesse Vanzant; and chairman of program committee, Ray Nichols.

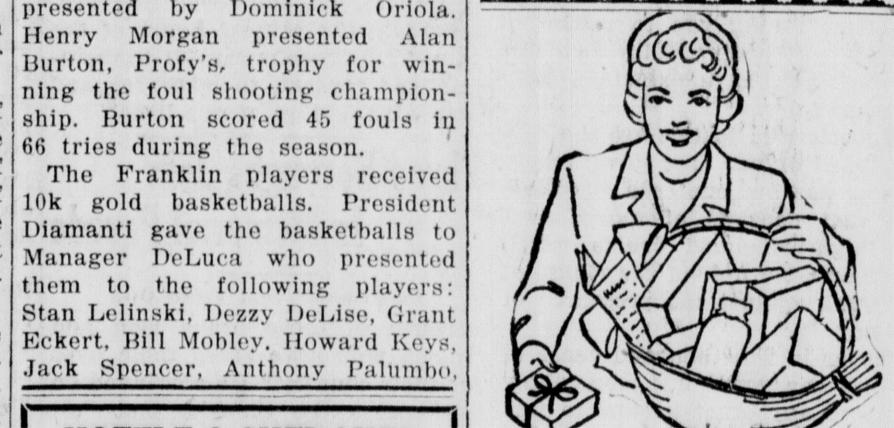
Alfred DeRisi, DeLuca also announced that Bill Wallick, who is now in military service, would also receive a basketball.

The basketball managers were named as follows: Cornwells, Reggie Samero; Franklin, Peter DeLuca; Rohm and Haas, Fred Marino; Fifth Ward, Eddie Caro and Fred Barbetta; Profy's, Ray Nichols; Hilltop, Larry Auerweck; Hibernians, Peter Harkins; Luciscano, Ken Parr.

The Rohm and Haas Social Club was represented by Pat Stracci and James Eagan. The latter wished for better support of the various leagues in Bristol. Jesse Vanzant congratulated the Franklin team and wished the league continued success.

The menu consisted of: Manhattan cocktail, soup, turkey, potatoes, peas, bread and butter, pie and coffee.

Bob Hughes and Ray Nichols were in charge of the arrangements.



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HIGH SCHOOL NINE CLOSES ITS SEASON WITH A DEFEAT

Bristol High closed its 1952 season by losing to Neshaminy High 9-7, Thursday on Memorial Park diamond. The Warriors finished the season with seven wins and five losses.

The Neshaminy boys bunched eight hits and took advantage of seven Bristol miscues to cop the decision. Bristol had nine hits to its credit.

Harold Loud had three out of four for the losing team. Bristol had a 7-1 lead going into the fifth when Neshaminy scored seven runs in the fifth and sixth.

Dick Orner was the losing pitcher.

Lineups:

	ab	r	h	e
Bristol	4	0	1	0
Katzen	1	3	3	1
Loud ss	4	3	3	1
Gibbs c	4	1	2	3
Petrizzi 3b	3	2	1	1
Coles rf	4	1	2	0
Hart	1	0	0	0
Conn lf	4	0	2	0
Ashby 2b	3	0	0	0
Orner p	3	0	0	1

Neshaminy

	ab	r	h	e
Kaufman ss-cf	4	0	1	1
Maurer 2b	2	1	1	1
Bowen lf	3	2	1	0
Bartley	1	0	0	0
Buckley 3b	4	2	1	1
Hoffman ss	1	0	1	0
Connelly cf	3	0	1	0
Wachendorf c	3	1	1	0
Grudza p	1	1	0	0
Peale p	2	1	1	0
Lindenbauer rf	2	0	1	0
Moyer 1b	2	1	0	0

Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bristol	1	0	3	0	3	0	0	7	0
Neshaminy	0	1	0	4	3	0	9	8	4

BRISTOL GIRLS WIN OVER THE NESHAMINY GIRLS

LANGHORNE, May 31 — The Bristol High girls won over Neshaminy girls, 11-9, Thursday in the closing game of the season. Coach Barbara Yerkes' lassies ended the Lower Bucks League schedule with five wins and two losses. The five triumphs were garnered after the team had lost its first two games.

Bristol had 12 hits in the contest with every player except Bertha Sapp getting at least one hit. Kay Fisher, Marlene Barth, and Margaret Adams had two hits each.

Lineups:

	ab	r	h	e
Bristol	3	1	1	0
Cochran cf	4	1	1	0
Plowman sf	4	1	1	0
Almond c	4	1	0	0
Barth lf	4	1	0	0
Adams 1b	4	2	1	0
Sanko 2b	3	1	1	0
Snyder rf	3	2	1	0
Fisher ss	4	2	2	4
Mount p	3	1	0	0
Sapp 3b	3	1	0	0

Neshaminy

	ab	r	h	e
Laprise c	4	0	1	1
Gutesell 2b	2	0	0	2
J. Schneider 2b	1	0	0	0
Babesh sf	4	1	0	1
Keen 3b	4	2	1	0
Lau lf	1	0	0	0
Crowley ss	4	1	0	0
Schneider cf	4	1	2	0
Stradling lf	4	1	1	2
Adamson 1b	4	1	1	0
Snedden p	4	1	1	0

Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bristol	3	0	0	3	0	0	11	0	9
Neshaminy	0	0	6	7	2	0	9	8	4

FIVE RUNS IN THIRD GIVE VFW JRS. A VICTORY

Five runs in the third inning gave the VFW Jrs. a 9-6 victory over the Giants, Thursday, on Leedon's field in a Bristol Boys League contest. It was the first loss of the season for the Giants and put the VFW team in a deadlock for first place.

Weideman collected four for four for the winners while Trasatti had three out of four.

Lineups:

	ab	r	h	e
Giants	4	1	2	0
P. Churchray cf	4	0	0	0
Klein lf	2	0	0	0
Hollingshead ss	2	0	0	0
Barkasy c	3	0	2	0
Williams 3b	3	0	0	0
Thompson 1b	3	0	0	1
Hetherington lf	3	0	0	0
Sweeney 2b	1	0	0	0
Katz p	3	1	1	0
Jones rf	2	1	0	0

V. F. W. Jrs.

	ab	r	h	e
Cahall 1b	3	0	0	0
Churchray 1b	4	0	0	0
Thompson ss	4	3	3	1
Weideman 3b	4	1	0	1
Delia lf	4	1	0	0
Dougherty 2b	1	2	1	1
Wilkoski rf	3	2	2	0
Harris c	1	0	0	1
Brown p	4	1	1	0
Turk c	2	0	2	0

Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Giants	2	0	1	0	1	2	6	0	4
V. F. W. Jrs.	1	0	5	0	2	1	9	8	4

Umpires: Cahall, Hetherington; **Scorer:** English

Bunn Wins Grind At Langhorne Speedway

PENNDLE, May 31 — Holly Bunn of Bristol, Conn., taking the lead on the 82d lap, went on to win the 100-mile modified stock car race at Langhorne Speedway yesterday in one hour, 23 minutes and 45.1 seconds.

Rain fell during the final 35 miles of the event. Ray Baxter of New York was second and Rod Schaefer of Morrisville finished third.

Bunn moved into the lead when pace-setting Russ Truelove, Waterbury, Conn., was forced into the pits and eventually out of the race. The victory netted Bunn \$5,300.

A crowd of 6,500 saw Bunn maintain a steady grind to gain his triumph. A field of 48 cars started the event but, by the time

Bunn crossed the finish line, only 16 were still in the running.

Five spectators were given first aid treatment on the scene after they were struck by the runaway right rear wheel of the car of Bill Eriico, Newtown. The tire bounced off a railing before rolling into the group.

Memorial Day Tribute Paid Those Who Served Country

Continued from Page One

Millions of men have said, with Patrick Henry, 'Give me liberty or give me death' — said it perhaps not with his eloquence, but said it by their deeds in offering themselves on the battlefields of American history.

"We Americans have come to a great crossroads of destiny. I want you to think over the major decisions we must make, as a people and as a nation, within the next few months.

"The world as it used to be has come apart at the seams. Even in the brief space since you and I were in school, the face of the earth has changed. Old nations have fallen, new powers have risen. New theories and new concepts have sprung up. We are in a great testing time. Many have been called, and few chosen. The pillars of civilization have been shaking. Race after race has lost its way on the road to destiny. We can easily see the wreckage which has resulted where other countries have made mistakes.

"As for liberty, again mankind has wrestled with the problem for all the ages he has been living together, and he has found only one principle which gives citizens a chance to preserve their freedom against the encroachments of government.

"How much is liberty worth to us? Our national cemeteries are filled with those who thought it worth dying for. Do we think it worth exerting ourselves for, worth working for, worth studying for, worth being interested in and getting others interested?

"When the American colonies rose against Great Britain, 176 years ago, and proclaimed liberty and independence in this Western Hemisphere, the act burst upon the consciousness of the world as perhaps only one other event in history — the birth of Christ.

"American freedom, the American concept of government, modified the thinking of all the races of our Federal government.

"The principle was discovered ages ago, but it has been only within recent centuries that it has been put into effect as the fruit of long and stubborn warfare conducted by heroes risen out of the ranks of freedom-loving peoples.

"The principle is that the laws shall be written, and the taxes shall be levied, only by representatives chosen by the people themselves, and answerable only to the people. This is the legislative principle, in this country taking the form of a national Congress that is one of the three separate branches of our Federal government.

"In the time which it has been my happy privilege to serve you as your Representative in Congress, I have heard Congress upbraided and scolded, condemned and derided, only by those who understood only faintly what the purpose of Congress is, and what it has been seeking to do.

"Congress is the people's own special branch of our government. It is the only one which the people elect directly, and the only one which comes back at frequent intervals to render an accounting to the people.

"Winning by the American people of the right to choose their own Congress was one of the greatest and most prized accomplishments of the American Revolution.

"Let me remind you of just one point — that when the early American heroes of the Revolution won victories against the British, they

loved it, and are always ready to guard and defend it. Two thousand years earlier, the Greek philosopher Aristotle expressed the same thought — that 'liberty and equality will be best attained when all persons alike share in the government to the utmost.'

"Do not misunderstand me — I'm not talking politics; I'm not telling you to vote for or against any candidate, not telling you to support or oppose any party.

"Patriotism, zeal for the preservation of all that is splendid in our Constitution, is not the exclusive prerogative of any political party.

Whichever party you consider to be yours, you will find in it those who have a deep and never-dying loyalty to the concepts of our founding fathers, who brought forth upon this continent the most nearly perfect system of government which it has ever been mankind's lot to discover.

"I am asking you to learn and to understand that system of government, asking you to refuse to consider it for any other until you have examined both of them fully.

"Liberty and justice are the cornerstones of our free government. Justice has but one true guardian, and that consists of independent and high-principled courts which can fearlessly uphold the rights of the weak against the pressures of the mighty.

"Never in five thousand years of history has mankind even dimly glimpsed any other avenue to justice. A free and uncorruptible judiciary is humanity's hope, so far as justice is concerned. Whatever contaminates our courts is a dagger at the throat of justice, a knife in the back of every man's rights.

"As for liberty, again mankind has wrestled with the problem for all the ages he has been living together, and he has found only one principle which gives citizens a chance to preserve their freedom against the encroachments of government.

"How much is liberty worth to us? Our national cemeteries are filled with those who thought it worth dying for. Do we think it worth exerting ourselves for, worth working for, worth studying for, worth being interested in and getting others interested?

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"Congress is the people's own special branch of our government. It is the only one which the people elect directly, and the only one which comes back at frequent intervals to render an accounting to the people.

"Let me remind you of just one point — that when the early American heroes of the Revolution won victories against the British, they

profoundly proclaimed those victories as being 'in the name of the Continental Congress.'

"Ladies and gentlemen, Abraham Lincoln expressed what is in the heart of all those who rise to consecrate the memory of fallen war heroes.

"He said that in their lives and in their deaths, these heroes already have hallowed the ground in which they lie.

"The great thing, Lincoln said, is for us the living to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they fought have thus far so nobly advanced.

"That is what I have been trying to say to you. Generation after generation of Americans furnished the flower of its youth, first to create the nation, then to save it under one flag

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1952

SOME QUESTIONS FOR "HARVE"

Senator M. Harvey Taylor,
Chairman,
Republican State Committee,
Harrisburg, Penna.
Dear Senator Taylor:

May we ask a few questions concerning your comment at the recent Republican State Committee meeting, when you, as presiding officer, spoke as follows:

"I know you all have your favorites for President." (In an aside to the audience: "I guess they are squirming here in back of me.") "I won't say anything more, except this — don't try to build up your favorite by trying to destroy some other good Republican."

What we wish to know is: How are the delegates to choose intelligently between the two leaders, or among the other possibilities, unless the weak points of each are to be considered along with their strong points?

Isn't it a fact that for the past twenty years, we Republicans have been picking nominees who looked strong and victorious, so long as only their assets were regarded, but all of whom turned out in the course of the campaigns to have fatal liabilities which cost our party its success in November?

And isn't it a fact that if these liabilities had been analyzed before and during the convention, and sufficiently well understood in advance, we Republicans might have won any or all of these disastrous campaigns?

How else, except by bringing these possible weaknesses out into the open and studying them are we to avoid the same pitfalls this year? Have you some process in mind by which we can escape hidden flaws and unnoticed defects in the potential candidates unless we have frank and free discussion of them, pro and con, before the convention meets?

Isn't it true, Senator Taylor, that this "no criticism" doctrine is the special strategy produced for the purpose of keeping the delegates from a realistic comparison of General Eisenhower with Senator Taft, "Mr. Republican"? Isn't its sole purpose in this pre-campaign maneuvering that of concealing from the public the complete lack, on the General's part, of any prior contacts either with the ramifications of the national government, or any experience in organizing and conducting a political campaign. Weaknesses which strongly contrast with the fact that Senator Taft is the best informed and most experienced Republican in the country on the key national issues, and moreover has scored some of the most impressive Republican victories seen in recent years.

Isn't it true, also, that whereas the pro-Eisenhower people say constantly in public that, "you mustn't criticize our favorite," they in turn are quite merciless, as well as unscrupulous, in attacking Taft, calling him everything from anti-labor to anti-Semitic, describing him as reactionary, indecisive, humorless, colorless and a man who simply "can't win", in spite of the fact that the record shows he always has won, and carried Ohio two years ago, against much the same sort of opposition he would face this fall, by the biggest majority in that state's history?

Do you consider it unfair, a form of "destroying a good Republican," to point out that it took General Eisenhower something better than half a century to make up his mind whether he was Republican or Democratic, or that he has never in his life worked with or through a political organization, or that he, unlike Taft, who twice out-debated President Truman on the national air-waves, has never gone before the people championing either a political party or a political philosophy?

Is it irrelevant, impertinent and immaterial to point out that General Eisenhower has spent this spring, during the time when nearly eighty per cent of the delegates have been chosen, pussyfooting among the issues, taking a bold and determined straddle on all controversial subjects and threatening that even if nominated he will do no more than discuss these momentous problems in platitudes and generalities?

Is it out of order to mention such a point, for example, as the fact that multitudes of our citizens are deeply opposed

Continued on Page Four

Outstanding Entries In Industrial Arts Exhibit

The items entered in the industrial arts exhibit of Bristol high school at the showroom of Bristol Ford Company this week were outstanding. The judges, Chauncey Stoneback and Harry Almond, completed the judging Thursday, releasing the list for publication today. The judges are members of Bristol Chamber of Commerce.

Instructors of the students are: B. R. Hartz; T. J. Walsh, Jr., and J. Frederico.

The exhibit closed Thursday. Bristol winners will have projects transported to Franklin Institute, Phila., for the Metropolitan Phila. Industrial Arts Exhibition which opens June 4th.

The winners are listed as follows:

Woodworking — Outstanding award, A. Edward Zubrycki, 11th grade, truss coffee table; 1st prize, Ercole Petrilli, 11th grade, kitchen stool; 2nd prize, John Welles, 11th grade, cedar chest; 3rd prize, Alan Holton, 12th grade, end table; 9th grade, 1st prize, John Pray, taboret; honorable mention, Anthony Monte, taboret. 7th grade, Anthony Mancuso, 1st prize, shoe shine box; Charles Karp, honorable mention, shoe shine box.

Metal Work — Honorable mention, 12th grade, machine shop, tap wrench by Robert Jones; honorable mention, 11th grade, tooled metal — copper tooled tray, George Wasiluk; honorable mention, 11th grade, art metal, (technical construction), silent butler, George Glassmire.

Continued on Page Three

Dr. J. F. Walker Will Be Baccalaureate Speaker

LANGHORNE, May 31 — Dr. James F. Walker, former headmaster at Westtown Friends School, is to speak on the occasion of the baccalaureate sermon for the class of 1952, Neshaminy high school. The service will be at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Middletown Friends meeting house, here.

PROBLEMS FACING GENERAL RIDGWAY ARE COMPLICATED

New Supreme Commander of Allied Forces Tackles Tough Job

KNOWS THE FACTS
People Unwilling for Lower Living Standard To Aid Forces

This fourth and final article in a series on Allied steps to establish coordinated defenses against possible Soviet aggression in Western Europe deals with the great problems facing Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as he assumes supreme command from Gen. Eisenhower.

By Kingsbury Smith
(European General Manager,
International News Service)
PARIS, May 31 — (INS) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, as new supreme commander of Allied forces, Europe, is tackling one of the toughest jobs of his military career, filled with the possibility of even greater frustrations than he had to contend with in the Korean war.

For one thing, he must consider the catastrophic possibility that he might have to lead the retreat of inadequate Allied forces on the Western European continent if Russia should attack during the next 12 to 18 months.

Ridgway will learn from his de-

Continued on Page Two

REV. PROUD TO SPEAK TO GRADUATES SUNDAY

The Baccalaureate Service Is Scheduled for Bristol High School at 3 P. M.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

The baccalaureate service of Bristol high school, scheduled for three o'clock tomorrow afternoon, will be in charge of the Rev. Ralph D. Proud, Jr., pastor of Bristol Methodist Church.

The public is invited to the service, which will be held in Bristol high school auditorium. Music is to be in charge of Edward M. Ryglewicz and G. Arthur Hörnberger, of Bristol high faculty.

"Living For These Times" will be the subject of the Rev. Mr. Proud.

Prelude "Andante Con Moto" from the "Symphony in C Major" (Schubert) will open the program. The numbers which will follow will be: "Processional," "March of the Brave" (Zamecnik); hymn, "God of Our Fathers;" invocation, the Rev. Roland Carlson of Harriman Methodist Church; solo, "Hear Ye Israel" (Mendelssohn); Eleanor Scheetz; responsive reading, led by the Rev. Mr. Carlson; anthem, "O Gladsome Night" (Arkhangel'sky), high school choir; prayer for graduates; hymn, "Lord of All Being, Throned Afar" (Holmes); benediction, the Rev. Mr. Proud; recessional, "Land of Hope and Glory" (Elgar); postlude, "Morning Prayer" (Tschaikowsky).

Swiss Consul Serving In Phila. Is Club Speaker

Maurice Rohrback, the Swiss consul serving in Phila., addressed Bristol Exchange Club, Thursday, in the Elks Home.

Mr. Rohrback explained the governmental structure of Switzerland which is patterned after the constitution of the United States with one notable exception, their president is elected by the Congress for a one-year term and cannot serve more than one term in succession.

The guest stated that Switzerland is about one-half the size of Pennsylvania, has a population of 5,000,000 people, imports two-thirds of its food, imports most of its raw materials, and that the economy is dependent on exports of high quality manufactured products. He also explained the basis of Switzerland's neutrality. The country has firmly followed a policy of no military alliances with any other nations and maintains a strong military establishment to fight off any aggressors. Mr. Rohrback stated that the Swiss army is three times larger than that of France and is better equipped.

The address was followed by a film covering Mr. Rohrback's trip to Switzerland last year. After the film he invited questions from the floor.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 9:29 a. m., 10:07 p. m.
Low water 4:08 a. m., 4:40 p. m.
Sun rises 5:35 a. m., sets 8:22 p. m.
Moon rises 12:36 p. m., sets 1:16 a. m.
Maximum temperature last May 31st — 86.

Final Meeting Held By Trevose-Penn Valley PTA

PENN VALLEY, May 31 — The final meeting of the Trevose-Penn Valley P. T. A. for this school year was held Monday in Penn Valley school with the president, Mrs. Harriet Baxter, presiding. The newly-elected officers were installed, namely: President, Mrs. Baxter; vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Gruber; secretary, Mrs. Benjamin Dean, Jr.; treasurer, Philip Koons.

The ways and means committee was complimented for the excellent work it did during the year which made it possible for the P. T. A. to purchase library books and two strip-film projectors for the Trevose-Penn Valley schools.

50 TO BE PRESENTED DIPLOMAS TOMORROW

St. Francis Vocational School Speaker To Be The Rev. Brother D. Vincent

CEREMONY, 2:30 P. M.

EDDINGTON, May 31 — Fifty boys will tomorrow receive diplomas on the occasion of graduation from St. Francis Vocational School, here.

The exercises will take place at 2:30 o'clock, the speaker being the Rev. Brother D. Vincent, F. S. C. Ph. D., professor of psychology, LaSalle College, Philadelphia. The Rev. Charles Wölffer, C. S. Sp., will be presiding officer, he being chaplain of the school.

Brother E. James is director of the school.

The graduates are as follows:

Louis Baldwin, John Beird, Robert Bonnenberger, John Bonner, Gordon Breman, Anthony Brown, Edward Butterly, William Cahill, Victor Cook, Louis D'Ambrosio, Warren Deiter, John Delaney, Augustine DiBello, John Donahue, Eugene Dougherty, Carl Even, John Fagan, Joseph Ferraro,

John Force, George Fox, Robert D. Fox, George Heffner, Robert Henderson, Charles Hillbrand, Robert Jackson, Ronald Jackson, Thomas Jackson, John Kelly, Donald Kubel, Richard Langdon, William Law, Ralph Lobb, Joseph Lavin.

Edward Markee, Matthew Marone, Joseph Martire, Edward McBride, John McGann, Joseph Minor, Richard Moonan, Anthony Rosato, James Sanderson, John Stanbro, Richard Strouse, Charles Sweeney, Richard Ward, George Weber, John Wehe, Edward Welsch, Eugene Wicks.

McCaughays Are Surprised On Silver Anniversary

HULMEVILLE, May 31 — A surprise gathering honored Mr. and Mrs. William McCaughay, Sr., Wednesday evening, marking their 25th wedding anniversary.

The McCaughays were invited to the residence of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Connell, Mill street, Bristol, where a group gathered to fete them.

Those assembled for a pleasant evening: Mr. and Mrs. Connell and the former's mother; Mrs. William McCaughay, Jr., Joyce Connell, all of Bristol; George McCaughay, Mrs. Tesn., of Georgia.

CATCH 2 HORSES

Bristol Twp. police were notified last evening that two horses were loose near the Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Co. plant. Game warden Daniel Potter, Newportville, caught the horses and tied them to trees in a woods. It was stated by township police this morning that the owner had not yet been located.

Even scrub brushes have been modernized. A new brush that glitters and shines is made in the old shape but with plastic bristles in red, yellow, green, blue or white.

Continued on Page Three

SQUAD REPORT

Oxygen was administered by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad to William Bai, Emilie road, Midway, yesterday. The squad yesterday transported the following: Charles Cosgrove, Frosty Hollow, to his home from Abington hospital; Louis Lopez, Hayes street, to Naval hospital, Phila.; and Mrs. Clara Lamont, Woodside, to Abington hospital.

All applicants must be sponsored by Amvets posts. Winners will be selected by a committee composed of nationally prominent educators and Amvets officers.

The scholarships will be awarded for four years at \$500 per year, with the money paid by Amvets through the school authorities to

Continued on Page Four

DOYLESTOWN, May 31 — A daring aerial attempt to locate the body of Robert Everett, who disappeared Monday in the treacherous rapids near New Hope, ended in near tragedy yesterday for 26-year-old Robert Winn of Deleware St., Lambertville, when his piper cub crashed to earth on the Union Mills Island in the vicinity of Wills Falls.

When reached by the Lambertville Rescue Squad ambulance, Winn was found unconscious. He was rushed to the office of Dr. John A. Flood Jr. of Lambertville where he was treated for a cut under his chin, a dislocated ankle, and given stitches in several fingers. He was later released. Winn rented the piper cub from Alexander Field in Pittstown, N. J.

Judge Edward G. Biester presided and the "family fight" between the defendant-brother-in-law and prosecutrix-sister-in-law took place October 10, 1951.

Charles Miller, Newportville, formerly of Bristol, who changed his plea from not guilty to guilty of the non-support of an illegitimate child, was sentenced by Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite to pay the costs of prosecution and pay a weekly support order of \$3.

Judge Biester sentenced Joseph O'Hara, 134 Schumacher Drive, Bristol, who pleaded guilty to assault and battery, to serve not more than 23 months in the County Prison and to pay the costs of prosecution.

The prosecutrix was Kathryn O'Hara and the assault and battery took place March 14.

H. R. Giordano, M. D.—2370.

P. M. Vassalluzzo, M. D.—2370.

J. Hargrave, D. D. S.—2435.

(Advt.)

Physicians and Dentists Week-End Emergency Service

If you cannot reach your own Physician or Dentist, please call one of the following:

H. R. Giordano, M. D.—2370.

P. M. Vassalluzzo, M. D.—2370.

J. Hargrave, D. D. S.—2435.

(Advt.)

Three out of every ten hospitals

in this country are government controlled and maintain seven of every ten hospital beds.

The one caught was blinded by a flashlight and fell to the floor.

CHARGE PHILA. MAN WITH ATTEMPTED ATTACK CASES

Paul A. Frankenhauser, 31, Lodged in County Jail, Doylestown

CAPTURED THURSDAY

Alice Nemec, of Bensalem Twp., Iola Brigman, Bristol R. D. 1, Identify Him

A resident of Northeast Village, Philadelphia, is spending some time in Bucks County prison, Doylestown, as the result of charges that he attempted to attack two women in lower Bucks County.

The prisoner is Paul A. Frankenhauser, 31, a garage mechanic. He was held minus bail at a hearing before Justice of the Peace John Brennan, Trevose, Thursday.

Frankenhauser was captured Thursday night after an all-night search by state police from Langhorne barracks. He was identified by the two women.

Alice Nemec, of Bridgewater road, Bensalem township, 18-year-old, told police that she had just alighted from a bus on Newportville road Thursday night when a man jumped out of the bushes and attempted to attack her.

Another woman, Iola Brigman, 34, Bristol RD 1, also identified Frankenhauser as the man who attacked her on the night of April 9th.

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The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 505-509 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.
Only daily paper in lower Bucks County.

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Offices in Bristol, Pa.
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Joseph R. Grundy, President
Serrill D. Detlefson, Vice President and Secretary
Lester D. Thomas, Treasurer

JOHN PRINTING
The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier
Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor

Subscription price per year in advance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.25.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Tullytown, Croydon, Bristol, Hatfield, Abington, Bristol, Hinsdale, Bath, Abington, Newington, Torredale Manor, Edington, and Bensalem Heights for 18¢ a week.

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Member: Penna. Newspaper Publishers Ass'n; National Editorial Ass'n; Southeastern Newspaper Publishers Ass'n.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1952

MIRACLE IN BROOKLYN

A Brooklyn magistrate took a hands-across-the-sea stand the other day when two visiting Englishmen were brought before him on reckless driving charges. He acquitted them. But in the process all concerned showed astonishing ignorance of what they were driving—a horse, or two horses, rather.

The arresting officer said he had clocked the two equestrians at 25 miles an hour along a bridle path. The judge couldn't believe that: "Why, Man o'War couldn't go that fast, could he?"

Well, no: Man o'War is dead. But back in 1920 he was lively enough to run a mile in 1:35 4/5, an average speed of 37 1/2 m.p.h. for the distance, which included a turn or two. Any good horse on a fast track nowadays can do better than 35 when he turns it on, though he cannot keep it up for a mile; and there are even cheap sprinters that can go 35 or better for a few furlongs before fading.

Citation may never have been better than Man o'War, as his admirers claimed. But on the lightning Albany strip in California, he raced a mile in 1:33 3/5, averaging 38.46 m.p.m. for the route.

One of the riders told the judge his mount was in his eighth year, and "if he was doing 20 it was a miracle." But there are plenty of horses still racing at 9 or 10 or 11 and winning occasional purses, at a pretty fair clip. Any of them could pass a car doing better than 30.

The only miracle was how little the people knew about racing.

TOURISTS POSE PROBLEM
What might be an indication of returning normal conditions in Europe, with a diminution of the possibility of war, is the rush of American tourists to countries which would be the first affected by conflict.

Russia, running true to form, has met the tourist tide by shutting off American travel in large areas outside its own legitimate domain, taking the position that all American tourists are potential spies. The State Department has moved mincingly to — in a manner of speaking — limit travel of Russians in the United States.

The department is described by one reporter as concerned about the rush of American tourists to European countries, fearing that some will get into trouble and start chain reactions which could develop into international misunderstandings.

Establishment of the iron curtain seems to have aroused American curiosity, and many otherwise sensible Americans are determined to go over to see for themselves what is going on.

Queen Juliana of The Netherlands has returned home after a pleasant four weeks in America and now knows what it is like to write scores of bread-and-butter letters.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK**CHURCH GROUP WILL ATTEND GRADUATION AT BIBLE INSTITUTE**

Calvary Baptist Church, on Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, pastor. Tonight, seven, bus will leave to take the young people on their regular Saturday night social.

Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible School; 11 a. m., worship service, choir message by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., young peoples meetings, three age groups, the pastor will continue his messages to the two older groups on "The Christian and Sex Reality"; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service, congregational hymn sing, orchestra, message by the pastor.

Monday, 6:30 p. m., bus will leave the church for the commencement exercises of Phila. Bible Institute in Baptist Temple, at eight p. m.; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., praise and prayer service; Thursday, seven p. m., Bristol Boys' Brigade (ages 12-18), young peoples choir rehearsal; Friday, seven p. m., Bristol Boys' Brigade (ages 9-11); 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Saturday, 10 a. m., bus will leave the church for a young peoples outing at the "Old Mill", Downingtown.

Presbyterian Church of our Saviour

Wood street and Lincoln avenue: Sunday morning worship at 10 o'clock, with services in English and Italian; Sunday School, 11 o'clock; evening worship, seven o'clock.

Wednesday night at eight, young peoples' service and choir practice; Thursday at eight Ladies' Aid meeting; Friday, 7:30 to 9 p. m., strawberry festival and bazaar, also Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30.

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue and Wood street, the Rev. C. P. Swank, supply pastor, Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; for the festival of Memorial Day, the senior choir will sing Kipling's "Recessional"; the organ prelude will be "For God and Country". (Nursery during worship).

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Cub Pack No. 2 in the church. Tuesday 10:30 a. m., commencement exercises of Princeton, N. J., Theological Seminary in the Princeton University Chapel. Glenn J. Gixler will be graduating; Wednesday, eight p. m. Prayer and Bible study group, reviews of the panorama presented in New York, N. Y., will be given by the pastor.

tend as he takes up from "Ike" the reins to drive the SHAPE defense wagon.

One of Ridgway's most important tasks will be to press the European allied governments to submit to their parliaments for ratification of the European defense community treaty.

Some of these governments, especially the French, are reluctant to seek ratification of this treaty in the near future for numerous reasons. In France, the chief one is the conviction of the government that Russia should launch an all-out attack.

He will be told that the greatest problems which confront him in his mission to make western Europe defendable are economic and psychological.

As Eisenhower learned before him, Ridgway will find out that a majority of the western European people are unwilling to accept lower living standards in order to help create the forces which the military strategists consider essential to hold successfully a defensive line on the Rhine or Elbe rivers in the face of a Soviet onslaught.

Ridgway will learn additionally that:

1. There is a general tendency among the people to discount the danger of Russia starting a major war with the west.

2. There exists widespread fear that a powerful military build-up in the west, including German rearmament, might be the one thing that would provoke the Russians to attack.

3. A strong belief holds sway in western Europe that the American defense program calls for too much too quickly, and might, if carried out, wreck the economies of the European allies.

These are the psychological factors with which Ridgway must con-

cern that no majority exists in the national assembly for ratification.

Implementation of this treaty, however, is essential for Ridgway to carry out the defense program being entrusted to his care.

That program is designed to make western Europe defensible. American and other allied defense chiefs are of the opinion it can be made feasible only by the inclusion of German forces in the western military camp. The treaty provides for such inclusion.

If the treaty should not be ratified, Ridgway would be confronted with the necessity of revising drastically the existing defense program.

Gruenthal has said failure to implement the EDC treaty would probably lead to adoption of a "reward" strategy in western Europe.

This would mean abandonment of the efforts to make western Europe defensible, and concentration on the development of bases in Great Britain, North Africa and possibly Spain, from which liberation crusades could be launched if Russia occupied the western European nations.

American defense chiefs have set 1954 as the critical years in relations with Russia. That is the year when they believe Soviet military preparations will reach the war-readiness stage.

The Pentagon program originally called for establishment of 100 allied divisions in western Europe by that year. American's European allies rebelled against the commitments necessary to create such a force. This original program was side-tracked at the Lisbon Conference last February in favor of a plan for the creation of 25 combat-ready and an equal number of reserve divisions by the end of this year.

Eisenhower told this correspondent he believed it might be possible to hold the Russians in check with 25 or 30 divisions if the latter were fully equipped with atomic tactical weapons.

Acquisition of these weapons for the allied forces in Europe is expected to become one of Ridgway's major objectives.

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Reports Heard at May Meeting of The 8 'n' 40

Mrs. Harlan Everitt, Elkins Park, presided over a meeting of Bucks County Salon No. 74, 8 'n' 40 society held in the Robert W. Bracken post home, Radcliffe street, Wednesday evening.

Committee reports were given. It was decided to hold the June 23rd meeting at Souderton, where an initiation of new members ceremony will take place for Bristol and Souderton units. Members are asked to be at the Bracken post home by 6:30 p.m. to travel there by bus.

Mrs. Walter Strouse, Tullytown, extended an invitation to the group to hold the July meeting at her home in the form of a "doggie" roast.

Refreshments were served to 15 by Mrs. Alton Dettmer and Mrs. Leo Riley.

In A Personal Way ...

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of writing telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 844, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Miss Eloise Taylor, Trenton, N.J., spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole, Washington street.

James Celli, Detroit, Mich., is spending a week with his sisters, Mrs. John Piccar, Pond street, and Mrs. Philip Piccar, Washington street. Mr. Celli will fly to Rome, Italy, June 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Shoch, Sr., of Pond street, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Shoch, Jr., Breille, N.J., attended the funeral of Mr. Shoch's brother, Robert G., who died Sunday at Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Margaret Larrisey, Philadelphia, spent four days last week with her sister, Mrs. Anna Gosline, Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fenimore, Stockton, N.J., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of twin



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Come and visit our Garden Mart. You will rave about our floral display.

Azaleas—Potted rose bushes—fruit, shade, and ornamental trees—Perennial and rock garden plants—Garden Supplies—Distributor of that famous Scott Lawn Grass Seed.

Pitzonka's Pansy Farm
OXFORD VALLEY ROAD
BRISTOL, PENNA.
Ph. Bristol, 3869

Today's Quiet Moment

By Philip Weiss, Pastor
Oxford Valley Chapel

We have meditated on the fourth Chapter of Philippians this week, our hearts have truly been blessed with the fact that in such troubled times in a troubled world, peace of mind can be our portion if we but trust in the One who alone can give it. None of us deserve the mercies of God, yet, by His grace we have received of His manifold mercies. It is because of His grace we have salvation and all spiritual and temporal blessings. Every Christian should praise the Lord for His grace for by it we have peace and can preach peace to them who are afar off.

With the benediction of Paul found in II Thess. 3:16, we want to close our meditations together. Now, the Lord of peace Himself give you peace always by all means.

sons on Monday. The babies weighed 6 lbs., 4 oz., and 5 lbs. 14 oz. Mr. Fenimore formerly lived in Bristol and is the brother of Mrs. William H. Claus, Buckley street.

Miss Janet Brownlee, Locust street, is convalescing at her home.

Mrs. W. B. Denight, 2008 Trenton avenue, is a patient in Nazareth Hospital, Phila., where she underwent an appendix operation on May 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ament and James Groman, Doylestown, were visitors May 23rd of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosner, Waltco Mainor. Mr. and Mrs. William Price, Doylestown, were week-end guests at the Cosner home. Mrs. Raymond Cosner, Mrs. Otto Buehner and son, Bradford, Point Pleasant, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosner on Tuesday.

Twenty six Brownies of Troop No. 7, Bristol Methodist Church, spent May 24th at Philadelphia "zoo," travelling by chartered bus. The trip was arranged by the Brownie mothers. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. John Spicer, Jr. leader. Mrs. Frederick Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Solomon Heinsius, Mrs. Edward Hetherington, Miss Arthur Kentzler, Mrs. John Vandegrift, Miss Bertha Hetherington, Miss

Molly Kelso. At the Brownie meeting Thursday evening, a birthday party was held in honor of Patricia Kentzler, Carol Smith and Alice M. Hanford. Games were played and refreshments served.

"War Kid" of Area To Receive Scholarship

Continued from Page One

the scholarship holders. Winners may attend any accredited school of their choice.

Applications, which can be obtained from Frederick A. Holly, Sr., at P. O. Box 146, Parkland, public relations officer, must be filled out and mailed to Amvets Scholarship Program, 1710 Rhode Island Avenue, N. W., Washington 6, D. C., to arrive no later than June 15, 1952.

Plan for Scholarship:

(1) — Eligibility: Scholarship awards shall be made under the following rules of priority:

(a) The child of a deceased veteran who died of service-connected causes from service within the period of Amvets eligibility.

(b) The child of a seriously (permanent and total) disabled veteran whose service was within the period of Amvets eligibility.

(c) The child of a deceased veteran from non-service-connected causes whose service was within the period of Amvets eligibility.

(d) The child of a living non-service-connected, permanently and totally disabled veteran.

(2) — Ability on part of child to absorb college training:

This is to be determined by a transcript of the high school or preparatory school records, in addition to a report by a responsible official of the preparatory

school, including any intelligence or aptitude tests given by that school system.

(3) — Need — The child's need.

(4) — All applicants for scholarships to be sponsored by an Amvets post.

(5) — Each state Department of Amvets will be entitled to sponsor one applicant.

(6) — Amvets will initially award six scholarships per year, one from each of the six geographic districts of Amvets.

(7) — The selection of the six winners of scholarships shall be made by a judging committee composed of nationally prominent educators with a lesser number of Amvets leaders.

(8) — Scholarships shall be for four years at \$500.00 per annum, to be paid through the school authorities to the individual child.

(9) — Selection of school and course of study shall be left to the child's determination, except that the school shall be an accredited college or university.

(10) — The child must maintain continued aptitude for college or forfeit the scholarship.

In the event of a forfeiture of a scholarship by a student, the following year the District of Amvets which is thus deprived of scholarship student shall have the right to have an extra student to regain its position in the scholarship plan.

The board of trustees of the Amvets National Service Foundation will give study to an additional grant for post graduate work abroad, to be given to the outstanding one of the annual graduates from this scholarship plan. This study abroad will be in the general field of international relations or international understanding of peoples.

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Cornwells Player Is Given An Award

Continued from Page One

Oriola; treasurer, Anthony Castor; advisor, Thomas Juno; head of officials, Henry Morgan; representative of Goodwill Hose Company, Jesse Vanzant; and chairman of program committee, Ray Nichols.

President Diamanti presented the championship trophy to the Franklin team. It was received by Manager Peter DeLuca. The runner-up trophy was presented to the Cornwells Boys Club by Robert Hughes. The season winner's trophy also went to Cornwells, it being awarded by Thomas Juno. Reggi Samero, manager of Cornwells, received both of these trophies.

The basketball managers were named as follows: Cornwells, Reggi Samero; Franklin, Peter DeLuca; Rohm and Haas, Fred Marino; Fifth Ward, Siddle Caro and Fred Barbetta; Profy's, Ray Nichols; Hilltop, Larry Auerweck; Hibernians, Peter Harkins; Luciscano, Ken Parr.

The Rohm and Haas Social Club was represented by Pat Stracci and James Eagan. The latter wished for better support of the various leagues in Bristol. Jesse Vanzant congratulated the Franklin team and wished the league continued success.

The menu consisted of: Manhattan cocktail, soup, turkey, potatoes, peas, bread and butter, pie and coffee.

Bob Hughes and Ray Nichols were in charge of the arrangements.

It was announced that Johnny Paone, of Lucisano Brothers, scored 210 points for the season to win the high-scoring trophy which was presented by Dominick Oriola.

Henry Morgan presented Alan Burton, Profy's, trophy for winning the foul shooting championship. Burton scored 45 fouls in 66 tries during the season.

The Franklin players received 10k gold basketballs. President Diamanti gave the basketballs to Manager DeLuca who presented them to the following players: Stan Lelinski, Dizzy DeLise, Grant Eckert, Bill Mobley, Howard Keys, Jack Spencer, Anthony Palumbo.

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HIGH SCHOOL NINE CLOSES ITS SEASON WITH A DEFEAT

Bristol High closed its 1952 season by losing to Neshaminy High 9-7, Thursday on Memorial Park diamond. The Warriors finished the season with seven wins and five losses.

The Neshaminy boys bunched eight hits and took advantage of seven Bristol miscues to cop the decision. Bristol had nine hits to its credit.

Harold Loud had three out of four for the losing team. Bristol had a 7-1 lead going into the fifth when Neshaminy scored seven runs in the fifth and sixth.

Dick Orner was the losing pitcher.

Lineups:

	ab	r	h	e
Kaine 1b	4	1	1	0
Loud ss	4	3	3	1
Gibbs c	4	1	2	3
Petrissi 3b	3	2	1	1
Cates rf	4	1	2	1
Hann 2b	2	0	0	0
Conn lf	4	0	2	0
Ashby 2b	3	0	0	0
Orner p	3	0	0	1

31 7 11 7

Neshaminy

	ab	r	h	e
Krausman ss-cf	4	0	1	1
Maurer 2b	2	1	1	1
Bowen lf	3	2	1	0
Buckley 1b	3	2	1	0
Buckley 3b	4	2	1	1
Hoffman ss	3	0	1	0
Connally cf	3	0	1	0
Wachtendorf c	3	1	1	0
Witlock rf	2	0	0	1
Gruber p	1	1	0	0
Pisale p	2	1	1	0
Lindenauer rf	2	1	1	0
Moyer 1b	2	1	0	0

31 9 8 4

Score by Innings:

Bristol	1	0	3	0	2	0	0	7
Neshaminy	0	1	1	4	3	0	9	

BRISTOL GIRLS WIN OVER THE NESHAMINY GIRLS

LANGHORNE May 31 — The Bristol High girls won over Neshaminy girls, 11-9, Thursday in the closing game of the season. Coach Barbara Verkes' lassies ended the Lower Bucks League schedule with five wins and two losses. The five triumphs were garnered after the team had lost its first two games.

Bristol had 12 hits in the contest with every player except Bertha Sapp getting at least one hit. Kay Fisher, Marlene Barth, and Margaret Adams had two hits each.

Lineups:

	ab	r	h	e
Witlock	4	1	1	0
Cochran of	4	1	1	1
Plowman cf	4	1	1	1
Almond c	4	1	1	1
Keller lf	4	0	0	0
Adams 1b	4	1	2	0
Sanko 2b	4	1	1	0
Snyder rf	4	2	2	4
Fisher ss	4	2	2	4
Mount p	3	1	0	2
Sapp 2b	3	1	0	2

25 11 12 13

Neshaminy

	ab	r	h	e
Laprise c	4	0	1	1
Guzzell 2b	4	0	0	2
J. S. Sapp 1b	1	0	0	0
Babesh of	4	1	0	0
Kent 3b	4	1	0	0
Lidux rf	4	1	1	1
Crowley ss	4	1	0	0
Scobey of	4	1	2	2
Stradling lf	4	1	1	0
Adamson 1b	4	1	1	0
Snedden p	4	1	3	0

39 9 11 7

Score by Innings:

Bristol	3	0	0	5	3	0	0	11
Neshaminy	0	0	0	7	0	2	0	9

FIVE RUNS IN THIRD GIVE VFW JRS. A VICTORY

Five runs in the third inning gave the VFW Jrs. a 9-6 victory over the Giants, Thursday, on Leedon's field in a Bristol Boys League contest. It was the first loss of the season for the Giants and put the VFW team in a deadlock for first place.

Weideman collected four for four for the winners while Trasatti had three out of four.

Lineups:

	ab	r	h	e
Giants	4	1	2	0
R. Churchray cf	4	1	2	0
Klein rf	4	2	2	1
Hollingshead ss	4	2	2	1
Barkany c	3	0	0	0
Williams 3b	3	0	0	1
Thompson 1b	3	0	0	0
Heffernan lf	3	0	0	0
Stoney 2b	3	1	1	0
Katz p	2	1	1	0
Jones rf	2	0	0	0

30 6 8 2

Score by Innings:

Giants	2	0	1	0	1	2	6
V. F. W. Jrs.	1	0	0	2	1	x-9	
Umpires:	Cahall	Hetherington					
Scorer:	English						

Bunn Wins Grind At Langhorne Speedway

PENNDEL May 31 — Holly Bunn of Bristol, Conn., taking the lead on the 32d lap, went on to win the 100-mile modified stock car race at Langhorne Speedway yesterday in one hour, 23 minutes and 04.51 seconds.

Rain fell during the final 35 miles of the event. Ray Baxter of New York was second and Rod Schaefer of Morrisville finished third.

Bunn moved into the lead when pace-setting Russ Truelove, Waterbury, Conn., was forced into the pits and eventually out of the race. The victory netted Bunn \$5,300.

A crowd of 8,500 saw Bunn maintain a steady grind to gain his triumph. A field of 48 cars started the event but, by the time

Bunn crossed the finish line, only 16 were still in the running.

Five spectators were given first aid treatment on the scene after they were struck by the runaway right rear wheel of the car of Bill Errico, Newtown. The tire bounced off a railing before rolling into the group.

Memorial Day Tribute Paid Those Who Served Country

Continued from Page One

tions. Millions of men have said, with Patrick Henry, 'Give me liberty or give me death' — said it perhaps not with his eloquence, but said it by their deeds in offering themselves on the battlefields of American history.

"We Americans have come to a great crossroads of destiny. I want you to think over the major decisions we must make, as a people and as a nation, within the next few months.

"The world as it used to be has come apart at the seams. Even in the brief space since you and I were in school, the face of the earth has changed. Old nations have fallen, new powers have risen. New theories and new concepts have sprung up. We are in a great testing time. Many have been called, and few chosen. The pillars of civilization have been shaking. Race after race has lost its way on the road to destiny. We can easily see the wreckage which has resulted where other countries have made mistakes.

"The great issue before the American people is whether to cling to the principles of government which those we honor on Memorial Day fought for and died to preserve, or whether to let these slip away and seize upon the new concepts brought forward within the present generation.

"How much is liberty worth to us? Our national cemeteries are filled with those who thought it worth dying for. Do we think it worth exerting ourselves for, worth working for, worth studying for, worth being interested in and getting others interested?

"When the American colonies rose against Great Britain, 176 years ago, and proclaimed liberty and independence in this Western Hemisphere, the act burst upon the consciousness of the world as perhaps only one other event in history — the birth of Christ.

"American freedom, the American concepts of government, modified the thinking of all the races of earth. Up to within the past two or three decades, the American pattern was the envy of all. We led the world, not only in commerce and production, but in the field of inspiration.

"How many of us today still understand and still revere the everlasting principles upon which this free nation was founded — the principles of equal justice for all, of God-given native-born rights which government dare not abridge. Of the inherent freedom and dignity of the individual, of the right of each citizen to think as he will, worship as he chooses, and to seek happiness after his own fashion?

"Do we still hold up these models for our children? Do our schools teach them, and our churches, and our press, and our radio, and all the other many instruments of education advocate them?

"Daniel Webster said that 'God grants liberty only to those who

love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.' Two thousand years earlier, the Greek philosopher Aristotle expressed the same thought — that 'liberty and equality will be best attained when all persons alike share in the government to the utmost.'

"Do not misunderstand me — I'm not talking politics; I'm not telling you to vote for or against any candidate, not telling you to support or oppose any party.

"Patriotism, zeal for the preservation of all that is splendid in our Constitution, is not the exclusive prerogative of any political party. Whichever party you consider to be yours, you will find in it those who have a deep and never-dying loyalty to the concepts of our founding fathers, who brought forth upon this continent the most nearly perfect system of government which it has ever been mankind's lot to discover.

"I am asking you to learn and to understand that system of government, asking you to refuse to consider discarding it for any other until you have examined both of them fully.

"Liberty and justice are the cornerstones of our free government. Justice has but one true guardian, and that consists of independent and high-principled courts which can fearlessly uphold the rights of the weak against the pressures of the mighty.

"Never in five thousand years of history has mankind even dimly glimpsed any other avenue to justice. A free and incorruptible judiciary is humanity's hope, so far as justice is concerned. Whatever contaminates our courts is a dagger at the throat of justice, a knife in the back of every man's rights.

"As for liberty, again mankind has wrestled with the problem for all the ages he has been living together, and he has found only one principle which gives citizens a chance to preserve their freedom against the encroachments of government.

"The principle was discovered ages ago, but it has been only within recent centuries that it has been put into effect as the fruit of long and stubborn warfare conducted by heroes risen out of the ranks of freedom-loving peoples.

"The principle is that the laws shall be written, and the taxes shall be levied, only by representatives chosen by the people themselves, and answerable only to the people.

"This is the legislative principle, in this country taking the form of a national Congress that is one of the three separate branches of our Federal government.

"In the time which it has been

heroism of those brave men and women who have given their lives for their country." He continued on to express the thought that "all should remember the dying pain of the brave men who saved our nation, the mothers and wives who gave their husbands and sons to their country and the spirit of loyal devotion typified by their acts. We should never forget the tears and praises poured forth when some of our dead were brought home for burial. Many did not return, but rest on foreign shores or at places known only to God."

"The speaker concluded with this: "They gave themselves. What more can a man do for a cause than to die for it?" Robert Armstrong an 8th grade pupil, was presented with the American Legion school award medal.

When the parade reached the Woods School, Bellevue avenue, a bouquet of red, white and blue flowers was presented by Mrs. William Gotthardt, Bristol twp., on behalf of Hulmeville Boy Scout troop, to Mr. Keating, Philadelphia, to Mr. Keating, Philadelphia, half-Breast Indian who marched (in Indian costume) with the troop.

The second parade in Langhorne was staged by members of Langhorne Memorial Association, following a special Memorial service in Langhorne A. M. E. Church. The James Moore Memorial Band led the group, with Mitchell Davis Post, American Legion, and its junior drum and bugle corps following in blue and white uniforms. Girl and

Boy Scout groups, school children, and a float were included.

A number of the same groups which participated in Langhorne parade continued through Pennell and Hulmeville. The line of march was joined in Hulmeville, however, by Hulmeville school children, Girl Scouts and Brownies. Richard A. Hopkins, past commander of Soby Post, was marshal for Hulmeville parade; and the Neshaminy high school band was the official musical group there. The Parkland AMVETS stood at attention during the program in Hulmeville Memorial Park, a squad from this unit firing a salute to the dead.

"Let us not mis-interpret the great thing, Lincoln said, is for us the living to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought have thus far so nobly advanced.

"That is what I have been trying to say to you. Generation after generation of Americans furnished the flower of its youth, first to create the nation, then to save it under one flag, and more recently to hurl back those who

conspired against it from abroad.

"Friends and fellow Americans, what the blood and tears of these fallen predecessors of ours so nobly won for us, and so bravely preserved in the critical hours of the past, let us hereby resolve to maintain and protect, to labor for and love, all the days of our lives."

Three Boroughs Join In Memorial Parade

Continued from Page One

the memory of the war was observed in memory of the war.

The thought about which the Rev. Edward W. Stiess, pastor of Neshaminy Methodist Church, wove his remarks was that "merely to remember those who have gone before is not enough. . . . Memory alone can hardly be worthy honor for those who gave their all."

The "crucial question" he added is: "Can all these agonies, and wound-bearing and bloodshed teach us to live?" the clergyman said that "We are possibly closer to total war than to total peace", and reminded of the meaning behind the sacrifices made by those who served their country well.

He expressed the thought that possibly "The people of this day and generation have become so pre-occupied they have forgotten the things of spiritual significance.

Robert Armstrong an 8th grade

Some Questions For "Harve"

Continued from Page One

to the concept of putting a professional career soldier in the White House, bitterly determined to raise up no Bismarks in America; and that such factors as the General's determination to set up universal military training might easily lose us millions of votes?

You ask for unity and, if we understand you aright, for no critical analysis of the candidates. You of all people ought to be in good position to see the fallacies of such a program.